

Dear Friend May - I do believe it
is now a paradise of a place, you
are with Mrs. Chapman - & if she
does not convince you, then you
must come & see for yourself -
Mrs. Turner the owner was a
woman at twenty four with
a fortune of a thousand pounds
at the time of her husband's death,
had lost many of them since;
but not one of them, so far as she
knows, except by the same hand
that deprived her of her husband.
The material world has gone
prosperous ever since; and
she has erected this splendid
mansor by her school Enter
this, & is now able to retire
from business & enjoy most
elegantly the fruit of her labors.
Her hair is beautifully white; but
the brilliancy of her eye is here fit;
you rarely see so fine a Specimen of woman.

On my way here from Manchester
yesterday I called on Dr. Hutton
by his invitation and dined after
the sick a certain Mr. Spencer called
on me & we made arrangements
for me to return here & speak
and have a meeting to the N. S. C. S.
took no part in this movement. In
deed he rather turned Baptist
& threw cold water - you know
in the first place he is now an
old man - Then Derby is so Ul-
odox that a Heretic of any kind
has to be wonder how it to keep the
peace, in order to live there also
for the good of the Anti Slavery
enterprise, it is probably about as near
to have the Dr. & his son & no
a little in the distance - He is
only with us heart & soul - and he
used to be particularly remembered
to you, with his thanks for the
things you had so kindly sent him.
And I would far rather have him
old as he is, than both his sons
that I have seen & what I have
nearly full like them - One of them
is settled over (or upon rather) a

aint, dyspeptic, pompous little
Historian Society in Manchester.
They have petrified their Religion
into a little gothic Church, as
like the Established Church at best
the weaker they have adopted the
Church Ritual, with the slightest
possible denominational change,
and they carry on the worship
of Solomon, with changes of
dress, exactly like the Church
of England. And ante Sloane
Matthews could no more be
announced there, than ~~the~~ ~~the~~
the Chapel Royal at Wind-
sore. Nor would the solemn
Bishop any more stoop from
his dignity to attend than would
the Archbishop of Canterbury.
I have another son of the
reverable Doctor, at dinner.
was also very disagreeable to
old soldier like taste. Who
was it that was so offended, as
they brought a Corpus between the word
& its nobility? Was it not Stot Sipper?
I confess to a feeling much like this
in this degenerate, deterioriate son

of the braver old sire & folk of the
"venomous Malignity" of Garrison
& the "low, vulgar Spite" of Theodore
 Parker - exalting & charming to
 heaven, while he thrust them down
 to hell. - However, I survived &
 and gave him a few broads.
 sort of hints that he had better
 go to America & try his hand at
 ~~tearfull~~ ~~the people~~ ~~the people~~

But I am spending too much
 time over my dinner at Del
 Webb ~~we~~ also hoping soon a me
ETING in Nottingham, though
 his ~~trip~~ ~~trip~~ has been over the
 Middle & counties as full
 as a ~~desert~~ ~~desert~~ hour of her ve
 om into every ear the ~~care~~
 approach - With all her so
 ems disfigured-face ~~she~~ tensio
 about "bible anti Slavery," and ev
 gelical Newspapers, & Calvinistic
 Bazaar in Scotland, she has
 been to Dr. Hutton & other No
 toians here abouts, with mix
 of human kindness enough on
 her tongue, to make a Cheshire Cat

And had she not published those
fortunate Circulars I could not
be any body here believe she
should call the devil himself
a sinner - They all look me
down & say you are a base Douglass
in the Liberator. Surely he is
a devoted abolitionist & truly
devoted to every body who labors
in the cause of the Slave. Then
I say don't he & his agents brand
me & my Friends as hypocrites - And
they say no - no - And then I ask
what mean these Circulars &
Handbills? And so we fight &
tire about it -
With Bert joining too it
goes the battle - He has
given a ~~long~~ but very narrow over
the discussion on the Lines then
every one reply to thy other & it
was - Mr. Armstrong said it went
there - Mr. Alderman Harvey in the Chamber
shouts him - Meantime I
have just made a man & that
pointed out in Manchester
Alderman Harvey in the Chamber
that I hope to see at full length
in the February Advocate -

The facts & documents do the work. I watch every Liberator & Standard for them with the deepest interest. Judge Jay's letters or the Bible Society have helped me to a battery with which I can attack all the Sebastopol & Cronstadt in the whole Russia of Pro Slavery this evening.

I cannot see far before me now. My next move after closing at here will be to stay a few days at Mr. & Mrs. Herbert's in Bristol - I have written to Southampton on the subject of J. B. & Esther's. I will hear from them soon. I am not much troubled of a desire to travel but beyond himself, no one yet seems to have been benefited much by them - It is an important place as a strong hold of Religious sisters and also as a sort of back-door out of which you hope an Emigration escape to America.

and am endeavoring to invade
as many new fields as possible
but it is ~~the~~ the time
is struggle, stone & hard work -
though I hope not till that is my
other respect. unless it be the
Glorious Right of God.

Will you give it a speak
as elected in Congress, please
let us know - the last account
brought us to the sixteenth bal-
lot. - We would then the eight
asked a day was little enough
for so much patience & plied
perseverance. Think of the pretended
ing to publications, over back
a state of things in Congress and
Kansas! - What an honor
Mr. Buck towns and the
rest of the Corps diplomatic
to represent a back country
the Coasts of the old world!

End your the foolish
and Republianism are get-
ting more & more intolerable.
What a pretty letter is that of Dr.
Love, in the last Liberator!

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Garrison might about as well decline his company, as that of Wise, Thrasor, & the rest of the Russification from the south, to which the Boston people have the honor, of being introduced, by this "Anti Slave Committee". Does Mrs. Stowe spend any of the English given money on those creatures? was asked. Very soon one was known, that she has given it sometimes for courses of lectures - and very properly given it to proper lectures. Wise & Felt are employed -

I have not got the favor at hand to super to you. Thank you for it just at hand. My wife invites me home & I hope kindly you attend to her affairs. Let me join my thanks to her.

Nothing in particular from Mr. Mattineau - He wears like regular steel - & works with the best of us. With kindest regards & best wishes to subscribers.

Very truly yours & with
Parker Webb